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VOL. XVIII. COL. BRYAN SPEAKS.

Enthusiastic Audience Greets Him ia Baltimore.

DISCUSSES THE MONEY QUESTION.

Also Elucidates His Position on the Problem of Expansion-A Large Audience Hears Him.

Bardimore, Md., Special.-Hon. W. Cryan delivered an address here Saturday night upon the political questions of the day to an audience land led off with a long argument on which filled the music hall, the biggest auditorium in the city to its fullest capacity, and which greeted him and his remarks with the greatest enthusiasm. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Maryland Democratic Association, one of the free silver wings of the Democratic party in any manner by the regular Demo- not concluded his remarks when he held strictly aloof from any partici- then adjourned. pation in the affair. They made no effort to discourage it in any manner, but not one of the Democratic leaders fer of stage tickets was politely de- was the simple question whether a clined by the principal members of the Democratic State Central Committee. With the party who came from Washington with Mr. Bryan were Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, Congressman Sulzer, of New York; Richardson, of Tennessee; Jones, of Virginia, and DeArmond, of Missouri. It was nearly eight o'clock when the party reached the music hall when the d greeted him uproariously.

Mr. Bryan said in part: "I want to assure you in the beginning that my happiness does not depend upon any honor which the peo-ple of this nation can confer, neither do I believe that this nation's happiness or welfare depends upon any one person. As in politics, as in the army, the generals get glory and the privates to the work. And therefore I feel that owe it to those who for nearly four ars have been bearing the burden in the heat of the day; I owe it to them to say that what I have done is but an atom compared with what they have

could control the policy of the party and during the last three years they have proven that they could hold what they gained in 1896 in spite of newspapers, in spite of railroads, in spite of banks, and in spite of every influence supposed to obtain, the plain people of the Democratic party have and now stand for the Chicago plat-

pendence—if you will pardon me for yote of Representative Marcy, Mr. clark to secure the ed expression to my grateful appreciation of the promptness and patriotism quoting anything from that old and continue of the continue of the south, outworn document as our Republican

express themselves as hopeful over the tee, after a hearing of less than two Memory of Robert E. Lee," was reprospects of securing legislation during the present session of Congress, looking to the refunding of money paid into the treasury of the United States soon after the civil war, as the result of the sale of the cotton captured by the Federal troops. There was originally about \$30,000,000 of this money, but a portion of it was paid to the owners of. the cotton soon after the war. The re- only became very much engrossed in has remained there ever since. Senatention looking to the reopening of the subject, says that the sum left amount ed to about \$11,000,000. A bill introduced by Senator Davis gives one year before the court of claims. It has been favorably reported by the Senate committee on claims and Senator Money thinks the outlook very good for favorable action. Most of the claims are | mittee concluded its work and came to held in the Southern States.

Joy in Ladysmith. Ladysmith, By Cable.—The enemy have placed in position new guns throwing eight-inch shells and have been bombarding more vigorously for the last few days, though little damage has been done. Three c! the British force have been wounded. The troops are jubitant over General Buller's successful advance. His guns

can be heard distinctly, and the bursting of shells can be plainly seen.

Washington, D. C., Special.-The house committee on elections, No. 1, tractors. After some further debate divided on party lines and by a vote of six to two decided to recommend the and the House adjourned. seating of Wm. F. Aldrich, Republican, who contests the seat now held by Gaston A. Robbins, Democrat, for the Fourth congressional district of Commissioner of Pensions by Mr. Cur-Alabama. It is the first decision in a tis, of Kansas, who was seconded by contested election case at the present Mr. Lentz and Mr. Norton, of Chio; session of Congress. The contest was Northern Democrats. All inveighed based on alleged intimidation and against the lack of liberty in the adracial prejudices growing out of the ministration of the pension laws. The on the walls of the Pullman sub-office, appeals for white supremacy. A mi- Commissioner was ably defended by a nority report will be made in behalf score of members from both sides of

Manila, By Cable.-On Thursday a pack train escorted by 50 men of Co. was satisfied that the attorneys had C. Thirtieth infantry, Lieut. Balston not prepared the cases under their per-commanding, was ambushed by insur-sonal supervision. Mr. Barney, of Wisgents near Lipa, province of Laguna, and two Americans were killed. Four were wounded and nine are missing. would largely decrease, but the appro-The insurgents fired three volleys and priation should not be reduced owing the escort was obliged to retreat after to the pendency of 25,000 Spanish war killing 15 of the insurgents. Several claims, which \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 animals of the pack train were killed would cover. and their packs were looted.

ware. Lackawanna and Western company has closed its mines. Officials of the company declare this is done beany labor trouble by reason of the present unrest among the miners of read at the clerk's desk, Mr. Richarddistrict No. 1, United Mine Workers of son (Tenn.) objected, saying that there was no reason why this petition sible.

THE NATIONAL LAW MAKERS. What Congress is Doing From Day to

The Senate.

Twenty-fifth Day.—Senator Hoar's resolution asking for a detailed report of the conduct of the war in the Philippines passed the Senate without di-

The Senate is discussing Hale's resolution regarding the seizure of American flour. Senator Davis says negotiations are proceeding satisfactorily. Senator Aldrich made a public agreement to take a vote on the currency bill the 15th of February. He wished to make the date the 8th, but Allen ob-

Twenty-Sixth Day .- The day's prothe Philippine question, maintaining that the Philippines should have the right to govern themselves, this gov-ernment affording them such protection as they might need. Senator Mc-Ennery, of Lousiana gave notice that he will have something to say about the proposed amendment to the constitution of North Carolina. Teller offered another installment of his speech

sational in interest and international in its importance, was delivered in the Senate by Mr. Hale, Republican, of resolution introduced by Mr. Allen. Populist as to the recognition by this country of diplomatic representatives of the Transvaal republic, should be question the text of an impassioned speech in which he leclared that nineenths of the American people sympathized with the Boers in their gallant struggle for liberty against one of the greatest powers of the world. He spoke with unusual force, decisiveness and earnestness, even for him, and his passionate eloquence claimed the closest attention of every auditor. At the upon the Secretary of State for information as to whether any representative of the Transvaal had applied to the United States government for recogni-tion, and if such application had been made, if it had been accepted; and if not, why not, was laid before the Sen-

Pending the further discussion of these measures the Senate adjourned. Twenty-eighth Day.-Little new information was developed in the Clark senatorial investigation by the Senate ing me to be present and responded to

been urged by Mr. Clark to secure the Marcy would vote for Clark anyhow,

As neither side was prepared to in- permanence and influence." troduce other witnesses, the commithours, adjourned until Monday.

Twenty-fourth Day .- The urgent deficiency appropriation bill was taken up in the House. It was the general stormy debate upon the question of exnavy items it contains, but members for rural free delivery, in which all are of expansion was barely touched upon. ened with an attack by Mr. Richardson the minority leader upon the Secretary of the Treasury for his course in connection with the sale of the New York nois, championed the Secretary.

Twenty-fifth Day.-The Roberts coma unanimous finding of the facts. The majority report will be signed by seven members. It favors exclusion of Roberts from the House. The minority report, signed by two members, fapelling him. Those who sign the latter are DeArmond, Democrat, and Littlefield, Republican. Democrats Lanham and Miere voted with the major-

ed the Senate bill to extend the powers | joint legislative session. striking out the committee amendment to authorize the director to contract for extra printing with private conthe committee rose, the bill was passed

Twenty-seventh Day.-The 250, was passed by the House. It was made the vehicle of attack upon the reduction of five points on soft sugars Mr. Robinson, of Indiana, and other the House. A rider was put upon the ductors is announced. hill, by unanimous consent, empowertion, to withhold the fees of attorneys of record in pension cases where he

consin, in charge of the bill, said the House. Seats were set apart for the Commissioner of Pensions' estimates various local particula associations and under the bill during coming year the boxes were occupied by Governor Twenty-eighth Day.-The House

those passed were the measures to build the League Island and Mare Island Dry Docks of stone instead of ment to permit the star route system timber. The reports on the Roberts in a measure to supplement the system case were also received. An hour was cause of an overproduction for the market demands; but among the min-late Representative Danford, of Ohio. ers there is general conclusion that it Mr. White (N. C., colored) presented in proper receptacles placed along their is done for the purpose of anticipating a petition signed by 2,413 persons for line of travel. This plan will be inau-any labor trouble by reason of the and mob violence, and asked that it be

spent an hour Tuesday in disposing of

bills favorably reported and among

His Birthday Celebrated Both North

MANY TRIBUTES TO HIS MEMORY. An Ovation Given Mrs. Jefferson Davis at a Banquet in New York

and South.

IN HONOR OF LEE.

ceedings were confined to speechmak-ing. Senator Wellington, of Mary-honor of General Robert E. Lee, was the features was the presence of a R. Hammer, late superintendent of the large number of women, members of Piedmont Table company, and others, the families of the camp members. Will erect a wood working plant soon. Edward Owen, commander of the camp | The class of goods to be manufactured presided. While the dinner was in has not been decided upon. progress, Mrs. Jefferson Davis was escorted into the centre box in the balof the State, and was not encouraged on the financial bill. Mr. Teller had cony overlooking the banquet hall. She cratic organization. In fact, the latter suspended for the day. The Senate kins were thrown in the air, and flow-released by a negro prisoner, who Twenty-seventh Day .- A speech, senappeared on the platform, and an of- Maine. The occasion of the utterances An informal reception of an hour or the negro who was responsible for the

> The dinner ever, Commander Owen ous offenses. directed to the President, or to the Secretary of State. Mr. Hale made the the United States and the Army and the Navy." It was drunk standing.
> Thomas Nelson Page, of Virginia,

responded to the toast "The South Beyond Her Borders." The speaker first class postoffice after the 30th referred to the part played by the March. According to the regulations South in the upbuilding of the city of a postoffice must receive \$40,000 or New York. He then spoke on Shone-more, as actual receipts for stamps, wall Jackson, and paid that Southern hero a stirring tribute. He next told of the life of General Lee as a civilian was "duty is the sublimest word in the English language." He alluded in will have necessary \$40,- cian. Julian was one of the wealthglowing terms to the life-work of Mrs. Jefferson Davis.

Longstreet, of New Orleans. The letter | 000. from President McKinley was as fol-

call of their country, and of the ever Statesville. he did not approach him with the increasing help they are giving to proposition.

sponded to by John Temple Graves, of

Webster's Statue Unveiled. At Washington, on Thrusday, a distinguished gathering of public officials entire cabinet, representatives of the tives, the judiciary of the United States cises attending the unveiling of the c lossal bronze statue of Daniel Webster, executed by the Italian sculptor, Trentanove, and presented to the Uniof the other distinguished guests proceeded to the Scott Circle, where at 12 o'clock, the statue was unveiled. The drawing of the veil was performed by Jerome Bonaparte, the great-grand-

British Losses 7,967. A London dispatch of Thursday says: The British losses in killed, wounded and captured up to date are 7,987 of-

Blackburn Declared Elected At Frankfort, Ky., on Thursday, J.

S. Blackburn was formally declared elected United States Senator at the

The Virginia House of Delegates

and blacks on the railways without a New York, Special.-The American reduction of five points on soft sugars

Wages Reduced.

In a circular which has been posted at the union station, Chicago, a reduc-

Atlanta, Ga., Special.-The Virginia Society in Atlanta celebrated the birthday of the Confederacy's chief by attractive exercises at the Grand Opera Candler, State officers, justices of the Supreme Court, the local clergy and the beauty and chivalry of Atlanta. the Virginia Society, presided.

Washington, D. C., Special.-It has been decided by the postoffice depart-July 1, and will be extended to other | ipg railroads, telegraphs, etc., is found

THREE NEW FACTORIES.

Brilliant Outlook for High Point This

The present year gives promise of a record breaker in building factories in High Point. Besides the new factory, the Lindsey chair company, organized there a few days since, three more in course of organization and it is more than probable that the names of the contemplated enterprises will be forthcoming in a few days. Messrs. Oscar and Gurney Kearns and their associates will build a factory soon. As yet they have not come to any decision as New York, Special.-The tenth an- to the line of goods they will manufacnual banquet of the Confederate Vet- ture. A company for the manufacture held at the Waldorf-Asboria Friday, company will be \$15,000 and about all

Escape of Prisoners. Six persons broke out of Wilkes was given an ovation. Fans and nap- county jail Friday night. They were ers were flung to the box from the ta- broke the lock with a pick. While he bles below. In a short time Mrs. Davis | was in the act of breaking the lock to was surrounded by a group which de- another cell the jailor's attention was serted the banquet tables to greet her. attracted by the noise and he captured more was accordingly held by the release of the other five men. The widow of the former head of the Con- sheriff says those who got away are bad men and were to be tried for seri-

First Class Postoffice.

It seems an assured fact that the Charlotte postoffice will be graded as a first class postoffice after the 30th money orders, etc., sold during the pe-Letters of regret were read from more than \$10,000 for each quarter;

State News Notes.

In Charlotte this week one A. W. they meet. committee on privileges and elections. a toast at the tenth annual banquet of T. F. Normolle, of Butte, Mont., a your camp on the 19th inst., and I a lawyer, because Mr. Keerans asked vous state, resulting from excitement regret very much that engagements al- him some embarrassing questions attending the tragedy and as he has speech before the jury. Whitaker had friends are greatly concerned over his pay \$10,000 for it, but as he found that as well as of the North, respond to the trial. Mr. Keerans formerly lived in son the firing began. Scott, after be-

on the Southern was entering Hickory fell down the stairs, dead as he reach-"The Man on the Monament and the from the west some boys threw rocks ed them. His body rolled over against at it. One of the rocks struck the fire- the bar-room door, and as it did Colman and badly fractured his arm. This conel Colson, who had followed, shoot thing of rocking trains is bad business ing at every step, fired one more shot and possibly if those who indulge in into the prostrate form. Demarce, who such sport knew that if arrested and was killed in the general fusilade, was convicted it would give them a long shot twice. One ball plerced the

Burke county, at Valdese, a station on supreme court and other branches of the Southern railway's line between decline to talk about the affair, and, public life, participated in the exer- Asheville and Salisbury, are meeting Burke county with small capital and upon low priced lands. They are rapted States by Mr. Stilson Hutchins, of idly developing fine farms, and it will Washington. The President and most soon be the most independent colony tragic scenes, following the removal of people that ever came to the United States.

Mr. John B. Brockett, a prominent business man of Elizabeth City, died son of Webster, assisted by Mrs. Hutch- last Wednesday morning at the age

The Golden Belt manufacturing com pany of Durham has brought suit for damages against the Milhiser manu- no longer telegraphed from Natal. The facturing company of Richmond, Va., military experts, therefore, conclude tents for making bags. The amount involved in the suit will be, it is claimed, \$100,000 to \$200,000.

The Populist State convention will meet in Raleigh Wednesday, April 18. mills is being increased by the addition passed the "Jim Crow Car" bill, or the of new machinery. Some twenty-odd bill requiring separtate cars for whites | new houses are also to be built in the vicinity of the mill. The growth of Sa-

nesday of last week, while at work on Spain. Ex-Governor Hugh S. Thomp-Number 2, and Numbers 7 to 11 inclu- a mica mine, Louis Buchanan was son, of South Carolina, presented the sive, in any quantity. The reduction killed and Sam Wilson seriously if not lieutenant with a gold medal, on one fatally injured by an explosion. Bu- side of which bore the inscription, "Ex. and leaves a wife and several children.

discovered Saturday in Greensboro. tion in the wages of sleeping car con- the patients being negroes residing almost beyond the city limits.

county jail charged with stealing another man's wife. The allegation is that Smith forcibly entered the dwelling of the woman's husband and carried off the wife, but it is not supposed the wife offered any serious resistance. The Journal says that in a letter to

his mother, Lincolnton's colored sol-dier in the Philippines, Lieutenant Wm. McBrayer, of the Forty-ninth Volunteers, says he is about to marry Mr. Howard F. Jones, president of the East Carolina Telephone company,

with headquarters at Wilson, is arranging to have a place in the corridor of the Wilson court house by which, by dropping the amount charged for using of rural free delivery, and to permit the phone in a slot, one may talk with parties anywhere from Raleigh to Washington, N. C. The total value of all the property

KENTUCKY KILLING.

Ex-Congressmen Colson Shoots Three Men to Death.

The Tragedy Took Place in a Crowded

result of the renewal of a feud between Colson and Scott, which grew up only slightly wounded but died at 1:55 p. m., from shock and loss of blood, making the third death. Harry Mcstray bullets, but not seriously wounded. All but Scott were by-standers and were shot by accident. Colson was shot in the arm, but not seriously hurt. After the shooting he went to the residence of Chief of Police Williams, near by, and gave himself up. Later a warrant was sworn out by Clint Fogg, who witnessed the killing. Fogg says Colson shot first. The killing occurred in the lobby of the Capitol Hotel, which was densely packed with people, who are here attending 000. Its receipts have been a good deal fest farmers in this county and belonged to an old Kentucky family. President McKinley, Governor Roose-velt, Mayor Van Wyck and Colonel sure to be largely in excess of the \$7,- which began in the army last year,

> one or both would be killed should Whitaker assaulted Mr. Will Keerans, | Colonel Colson is in a highly nerance. None of the Charlotte lawyers west corner of the hotel lobby, Scott would appear for Mr. Whitaker in the came in the hotel, and when near Coling shot, walked backward toward the Tuesday evening as the work train stairway looking to the bar-room and

including President M'Kinley and his term in the pen, they would quit it. heart and the other either penotrated The Waldensian farmers, located in the heart or went directly under it. Those in the immediate Colson party several others were engaged in the shooting, no names are given.

Hundreds of people flocked to the scene of the shooting and watched the of the remains of the dead from the hotel. The most profound sorrow exists over the accidental killing of Demarce and Julian and the feeling against Colson among their friends

is exceedingly bitter_

London, by Cable.-Even rumors are that no decisive blow has been struck either way. The War Office announced early nothing would be given out. The South African conciliation committee, quietly formed to represent the peace minority, announced itself to the country and asks for support. Among the

Gold Medal to Lieutenant Blue New York, Special.-Lieutenant Victor Blue, of the Unied States Navy, was honored on board the battleship Massalem's suberb is safe, steady and sure. chusetts at the Navy Yard, by the women of South Carolina, the lieutenant's land and on water during the war with plorator Fortissimus in Ponto Sylviswords, "The women of South Carolina Three new cases of smallpox were to Lieutenant Vivtor Blue in high appreclation of his courage, enterprise and distinguished services in the Santi-

Morgan Replies. Montgomery, Ala., Special.—Senator in answer to that of Governor Johnston, of the 4th inot. The Senator charges the Governor with having aided and abetted in forming a plant to sell the property of several Alubama corporations to a combination formed in New Jersey with a capital stock larger than the State of Alabama would allow, and this purpose of selling for cash has stock in a coal com-

Seattle, Wash., Special.-The steamer Danube, of Victoria, from Skagway, brings news that a large part of the business section of Dawson was wiped out by fire on the night of Wednesday last. A dispatch was received at Skag-way on the same night. The loss will by the State auditor to be \$169,000.000 fire, as the temperature at Dawson at the city this being an increase of \$4,000,000 was 40 degrees below zero, with the of the day.

TOBACCO GROWERS SESSION.

eigh on Thursday. There were 30 to-

bacco growing counties represented

and the association is a strong body of

Anti-Trust Resolutions Passed. New Contract Agreement The North Carolina Tobacco Growers' Association was in session at Ral-

THE ENDING OF ANOTHER FEUD. men. It was dead set against the American Tobacco Company. The association elected J. Bryan Grimes, of Pitt county, president, and W. B. Up-Hotel Lobby. - Colson Surrenders

church, of Raleigh, treasurer; J. B. To The Authorities. Phillips, vice president; T. V. Parker, secretary. The associaton adopted by a practically unanimous vote the rough Frankfort, Ky., Special.-Ex-Condraft of a contract to form the basis of gressman David G. Colson shot and an agreement between the organizakilled Ethelbert Scott, Luther De- tions and the capitalists who agree to see and Charles Julian, and wound- furnish money to handle the tobacco 300 persons being in attendance. One of the stock has been subscribed. Mr. A. | 53 Joseph Golden, in the Capitol Hotel crop when 90 percent. of the growers here Tuesday. The killing was the of bright tobacco have signed the contract. The following resolutions were adopted: "Whereas, the tobacco growers have between them while in the army last to sell their tobacco to leaf dealers or year. Scott and Demarce died almost manufacturers, therefore year. Scott and Demarce died almost instantly. Julian was thought to be gress for such legislation as will give any one the liberty to dispose of his tobacco in any quantity and to any Eweng, of Louisville, was also hit by "Whereas, the growers of leaf tobacco are not receiving a just compensa-tion for their product, and believing this state of affairs has been brought about by unlawful combinations, we do hereby solicit the aid and assistance of

all organizations interested in the advancement of agriculture, of our legislators, both State and National, and the press, to aid in correcting this unfair and unjust state of affairs." Mortgage of \$5,000,000 Possibly the largest mortgage ever given in North Carolina was recorded with the register of deeds of Wake the trual of the contests before the county on Thursday. It was the trust legislature. Persons who were in the deed authorized by the stockholders of hotel when the tragedy occurred say the Raleigh and Gaston railroad in fafully 20 shots were fired. Scott, who vor of the Continental trust company riod of a year before it can be ranked was the first killed, was a nophew of of Baltimore, to secure an issue of opening, the Allen resolution, calling and as a president of an educational as a first class office. The office needs ex-Governor Bradley. Demarce was \$50,000,000 first consolidated mortgage. institution, and said that his motto to receive only \$7,000 in additional assistant postmaster at Shelbyville, A brief summary of this instrument was given in the Post together with a number of interesting facts connected record. Fifty \$50 stamps and two 10 cent stamps were used. The amount received by the county for recording the mortgage was only \$27, a mere bagatelle when compared with the tarresulted in Colson being shot by Scott and it has been predicted since that

f the document and \$3.50 for probation and seal certificates. The Populist State Committee met court and had criticised him in his paralysis sustained last year, his at Raleigh Thursday. The following ministration and there is no escape used alone, will make an incompara compose the committee: Dr. Cyrus form, in all that it says. I want to begin with an accepted proposition which I consider most fundamental in government.

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\$200,000 was organized at Lexington this week. Seventy-five thusand subscribed by citizens of the town; part of the remainder will be taken by men in the county. It is an assured fact that the factory will be built at an early date, and will probably be located in the northern portion of town. Among fire from one gun: herwise the sit-

Lexington and will add much to the prosperity and growth of the town. Mack Fesperman, colored, wanted in Irene Fesperman, was arrested at Kershaw, S. C., on Friday, by W. S. Orr, General French.

chief of police of Charlotte.

A Blow at Fair Card Players, The criminal court grand jury at Savannah, Ga., Special.-Unions No. Charlotte in its report says it is alarm- 264 and 318 of the United Brotherhood ed at the increase of crime and believes of Carpenters and Joiners, the former every year for \$14,000,000, or about it is due to the desire for gambling of white men and the latter of negroes, twenty-two cents a ton a mile. which permeates all stratas of society formally notified all contractors and and that the "dainty hands that deftly deal cards at progressive euchre parties should be dealt with as sternly as

the negro 'crap shooters.' "

The first catch of shad were on the street Thursday and were offered for sale at 50 cents apiece for bucks and 75 cents for roe.-Newbern Journal.

woods and there is thought to be little danger that it will spread. an early date the shops which were de-

Selma one. Over ten mills have been organized or put well on the way for ular army.

The almost unprecedented downpour Morgan has published an open letter of rain Thursday night in the section contiguous to Wilmington, considerably delayed traffic in the different ralroadis running into the city. On the Yadkin division of the Atlantic Coast Line, all trains had to be annulled on account of washouts in the track and trains on the Wilmington & Newbern division of the same system were delayed several hours for the same rea-

Wilmington N. C., Special.-The birthday of R. E. Lee was celebrated here Friday, in an elaborate manner by the local camp of Confederate Veterans, Daughters of the Confederacy, Wilmington Light Lnfantry, Naval Reserves and Juntor milkary exceed half a milkon dollars. There organizations. A parade of the prinare no names of the buildings or losses. dpal streets, an address by Junius Da gurated in South Carolina, beginning in the Stae, real and personal, includ- The Skagway operator says that great vis at the opera house, and a lunch suffering would undoubtedly follow the served to the surviving Confederates have resigned my position in the fluid for marking cattle which will do have resigned my position in the fluid for marking cattle which will do have resigned my position in the fluid for marking cattle which will do have resigned my position in the fluid for marking cattle which will do have resigned my position in the fluid for marking cattle which will do have resigned my position in the fluid for marking cattle which will do have resigned my position in the fluid for marking cattle which will do have resigned my position in the fluid for marking cattle which will do have resigned my position in the fluid for marking cattle which will do have resigned my position in the fluid for marking cattle which will do have resigned my position in the fluid for marking cattle which will do have resigned my position in the fluid for marking cattle which will do have resigned my position in the fluid for marking cattle which will do have resigned my position in the fluid for marking cattle which will do have resigned my position in the fluid for marking cattle which will do have resigned my position in the fluid for marking cattle which will do have resigned my position in the fluid for marking cattle which will do have resigned my position in the fluid for marking cattle which will do have resigned my position in the fluid for marking cattle which will do have resigned my position in the fluid for marking cattle which will do have resigned my position in the fluid for marking cattle which will do have resigned my position in the fluid for marking cattle which will do have resigned my position in the fluid for marking cattle which will do have residue to have residue and the fluid for marking cattle which will do have residue to have residue t

VOTE TO BE TAKEN.

Standard of Value to Be Definitely Settled.

VOTE WILL BE TAKEN FEB. 15TH.

The Pending Gold Bill to Be Discussed In the Meantime-Hoar Speaks on the Philippine War.

Washington, D. C., Special.-With- and well distributed a supply of roadout difficulty and within five minutes | making material. an agreement was reached in the Senate to take a final vote on the pending bill fixing gold as the standard of are not now in operation, and there value in the United States. Mr. Aldrich, chairman of the finance com- Long Island there is, we believe, no mittee, suggested February 1st as a quarry, strictly speaking, but there suitable date for the vote. Mr. Jones, are numerous deposits of gravel and cepted by Mr. Aldrich. In the intervening time the measure will be dis-

the drag-net resolution of inquiry re | their tributaries bluestone is plentiful, garding the conduct of the Philippine with a liberal admixture of sandstone by Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts, and Valley and the line of the Erie Canal, practically was adopted as a general clear to Lake Erie, sandstone and substitute for resolutions of a similar, limestone abound, as they do northbut less extended character, offered by Mr. Pettigrew and Mr. Lodge, Beyond Lawrence River. In the lake region Mr. Pettigrew and Mr. Lodge. Beyond a vigorous speech by Mr. Pettigrew, and the Southern Tier sandstone is the recolution and the southern Tier sandstone is the chief material, with here and the resolution are sed no debate, and there an outeropping of bluestone. it is within the discretion of the Prest- We are not sure that there is more dent to send or not to send any of the than one county in the State outside information requested. The resolu- of Long Island in which there is not tion offered by Mr. Hule, of Maine, as a quarry of one of these kinds of to the seizure of flour by the British stone in operation. And wherever authorities, was adopted, but only af- such a quarry exists nothing is needed ter a spirited debate and after the but a stone crusher to enable the outresolution had been materially amend-

by Mr. Lodge, calling for general in- they are all good. Trap and granite formation regarding the conduct of the are, no doubt, the best, the former insurrection in the Philippines, was because of its unrivaled binding or number of interesting facts connected with ft. It required \$2,520 in war kota, spoke of its passage. He declarter because of its hardness and durastamps to legally put the mortgage on ed that he had received information bility. Limestone has fine binding since the introduction of his resolutions that assured bim of the facts he had asserted. "The blood of every soldier," said he, "who has fallen since the mortgage was only \$27. a mere bagatelle when compared with the tariff paid the government. The railroad paid the county \$23.50 for registration administration. The blood of the six stones may profitably be comoined boys of South Dakota, who lost their with other kinds, and that thus a road lives after being conscripted into an may be made which will be better unwilling cervice after their terms had than any of any single kind of stone; expired, lies at the door of the ad- while of course the poorest of them, for it. The charge is that the censor-

division. London, by Cable.-The War Office

has received the following dispatch from Lord Roberts: "Cape Town, Jan. 16, Evening.-On the 15th the Boers made a determined his time worth something? attack upon French's advance post that in place of every ton of wheat or held by the New Zealander Mounted hay or potatoes loaded on his wagon Rifles and a detachment of the York- he was able, as a result of good roads, shire regiments. The ers were re- to load t two tons and to market the pulsed, having 20 killer 'he'r wound- entire crop of his farm with just half ed is estimated at 2t than 50. The attack was press a long range which is required at present, wouldn't attack was prece | a long range uation is unchanged. 'eneral French's worth saving? Labor is the farmer's F. Hargrave, G. W. Montcastel and success, consoling to British, is re- working capital, which he is continuothers. This will make three mills for cognized as being only a side issue. ally seeking to make as productive as The country is grateful to learn that possible." the British loss in this engagement was only six killed and five wounded. was only six killed and five wounded.

News that two transports with troops have been ordered from Cape Town to Port Elizabeth, indicates that substantial. "It is estimated that in New Charlotte for the murder of his wife, Port Elizabeth, indicates that substantial reinforcements are on their way to

other employers that on and after May

Why Wheeler Was Summoned Home

have secured a tree interchange of Washington, D. C., Special .- It is understood here that General Wheeler's world, we shall have insured 'peace return from the Philippines is on ac- and good will among the nations." all confined in a railroad car in the count of ill health. While it is not ad-Vice President E. St. John, of the mission, it is state that if he has, the Department of Agriculture has esti-Seaboard Air Line announced that the President will suspend action until he Seaboard Air Line annual Raleigh at can confer with him with a view of by the construction of good roads dissuading him from such a course. He The statistics of the Department of The cotton mill development this is nearly 64 years of age, the statutory Agriculture show the total amount of year is simply astonishing. Lexington limit of actice service in the army, and all kinds of grain raised in the United is to have a \$200,000 mill, Kittrell one, but for that fact would have been ap- States. The amount consumed on the pointed a brigadier general in the reg- farms was estimated as being offset by

Bryan in Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Special.-Col. W. J. Bryan addressed an audience of 5,000 at Music Hall under the auspices of the Cincinnati Bi-metalic Council. He said that the time had come when no farmer or laborer could afford to be a Republican. He said that party had entirely changed front. As to dropping the money question, he said that there was no man in this nation big enough to let that question fall in such a way

Florence, Ala., Special.-General Wheeler announces his plans in a private letter received here by Tax Commissioner Wood. From Luzon, De-cember 2, the general writes that he expects to leave in a few days and will eral and school land legislation for the Philippines through Congress. He be built without increasing the annual "I could not have left here while the campaign was on without

DESCRIPTION WAS ASSESSED. GOOD ROADS NOTES. CHERORI DI ETE CHERONI POR PROPORTO POR PRESENTA

New York's Road Material. The State of New York . joys one decided advantage in the work of coustructing improved rouls in the fact that it contains, within its own limits and pretty well distributed throughout its area, an ample supply of first rate raw material. There are doubtless other States as fully blest in this respect, and there are certainly many others not thus blest. On the whole, it is doubtful if any other State with so great a proportionate extent of level and arable land has so abundant

There are few counties in the State in which quarries of good road stone are still fewer in which such quarries Democrat, of Arkansas, named Feb- bowlders, which may be utilized for dotted with quarries of granite and trap. In the Catskill and After several days of warm debate Delaware and Susquehaunarivers and war was adopted. It was introduced and limestone. Along the Mohawk

The value of these different stones When the Hoar resolution, amended for roadmaking varies, of course, but bly better road than mere clay and

loam. - New York Tribune. The Losses We Suffer.

"It must be plain to any one who Kinley." If this action, said Mr. Pettl- gives the matter thought that we su ophilus White, J. T. B. Hoover, R. B. Kinsey, V. J. McArthur, E. M. Cole, as was stated, it was not his fault. The result of bad roads," says Otto resolution was then passed without Dorner, chairman of the League of American Wheelmen Highway Imthese losses really amount to, and how much would be saved, if we had uniformly good roads? We may say that it doesn't cost the farmer anything to market his crops, because he does all, the hauling himself. True, but isn't the amount of time he could save be worth something, and wouldn't it be

> York City there are twelve thousand trucks, carrying on an average a load of a ton and a half for three miles on each of the business days of the year and with an average daily cost of \$4 for each truck. This means sixty-five million tons transported one mile in transportation can be done by rail at six-tenths of a cent a mile. When 1, next, they would demand an increase our highways have been so constructed of pay from \$2 to \$2.50 per day of ten that draught animals can haul the maximum load at the minimum price, when the lowest freight rate and been combined, or, in short, when we

commodities throughout the civilized What Might Be Saved.

The office of road inquiry in the mated that over \$600,000,000 might be saved annually in the United States a large amount of other articles hauled by farmers on the public roads. By reducing this all to tons and using their inquiries into the cost of hauling one ton as a basis, it was found that the total cost of haulage amounted to \$946,414,665, and that twothirds of this enormans amount might

It is estimated that it would be necessary to build about 1,000,000 miles States in order to have as good a system as is found in several European States. At \$4000 a mile this would involve an outlay of \$4,000,000,000, a pretty large sum. But if one-half of the draft animals could be dispensed with by the building of such roads \$700,000,000 in the food bill. Coassquently if road bonds were issued bearing three per cent. interest 6,000,-000 miles of macadamized road could

expenses one dollar. A New Zealander has patented a BIX MONTHS,....

MR. DAVIS' PLEDGE. of the Democratic members of the The report of the Committee is based State is in no danger of negro sulast legislature, in their campaign, pledged the people, on the stump, that if they were were put into anybody, white or black, and they yet been reached in the Dockery-Bal- county need fear negro rule. further denounced as a campaign lie Crawford contest from this State. every charge made by the Republicans and Populists that they had any such intention. In a recent | The Senate Committee on Privi- to stand aside on the day of elec | es whom I have never seen, I have sentiment, through its chief justice, editorial the CAUCASIAN suggested leges and Elections is still investigation along with the uneducated net the habit of forming some mental himself, a Democrat, dec'ared it unthat while this was well known, it ting the charges of bribery against groes like convicted criminals, conception, not only of the ability, might be well for a few affidavits to this effect to be made by some of damaging testimony has been given while the educated negroes walk up to the polls and vote.

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This amendment, if adopted, ality of those judges. Of course as but this is sufficient. the voters of the respective counties during the past week. Yet it is dif- would end popular government in I discover afterwards, I miss as of- Public sentiment is constant that heard Democratic candidates ficult to say at this writing what the this State. It would turn the offi-ten as I hit the mark; yet there is shifting. It is as unstaple as the make such pledges. In response to report of the Committee will be. this suggestion the two affidavits published below have been sent to

STATE OF NOTRH CAROLINA. County of Franklin.

as follows:

Franklin county, denounce as false any and every charge that the Democrats would, if they got the legislature, attempt to disfranchise chise any voter.

J. J. WHEELER. (Signed) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of December 1899. H. A. FINCH, (Signed) Justice of Peace.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

County of Franklin. the interest of the colored race, and you. Take it and read it. in my opinion such promises as this was the reason why several hundred colored people in this county voted STATE CONVENTION. APRIL 18. the Democratic ticket.

EPHRAIN BLACHNALL. me this the 15th day of Dec. 1899. H. A. FINCH. Justice of Peace

Of course everybody in Franklin county, and in the whole state, for that matter, is familiar with how that matter, is familiar with how that matter, is familiar with how the dead words of the dead and a vista of light beyond. Constitution a living power. Judge they would not do. He quoted, with effect, from the dictates of Mr. Davis, at the d Simmons and his ballot box stuffing machine, bowed to the party lash for the dangerous disfranchising Thursday was one of the most bay

SENATOR PRITCHARD'S REPLY TO SENATOR MORGAN.

up the various contentions of the Alphane Senator and analysis of abama Senator and analyzed and re- 1900, and in connection with such futed them, one by one. It is not call he invite the assembling of a

signed "A Populist and White Man."

that he is not the editor of the News careful and fullest consideration of and Observer, who by the way, has all voters and citizens who favor if THE MESSENGER BELIEVES WHAT much since the adoption of the 15th leges upon those formerly free than the conflicts between the races. It tried more than once to pass at least as political liberty and popular gov a Populist barnacle. He may be some ernment, and that said letter is unrenegade present in the city at the qualifiedly commended and entime of the Committee meeting, or. dorsed by this committee; and that dered here by the masters that own the chairman of the committee take Editor Caucasian.] him, and for the purpose of writing a lication and distribution of fifty communication that he was too cow- thousand copies of the same."

meeting of the Executive Committee that it would be derelict in its duty upon an honest election, and contend- creates a court even higher than though it disfranchises every neon Jan. 18th. The intimation is that on the state of the state of the state. All this to prevent neground have bed its invitation to at the state. All this to prevent neground have bed its invitation to at the state. All this to when there he could have had its invitation to attend. In this intimation it is probable ture. The election law enacted by in office would sell the interests of his ment. that this "Popu t and White Man" that body is intensely partisan constituents for selfish gain. tells an ordinary Democratic lie.

oome, to being present at that meeting was to have been in company with ing was to have been in company with increase and immigration to the white was to have been in company with increase and immigration to the white was to have been in company with increase and immigration to the white was to have been in company with increase and immigration to the white was to have been in company with increase and immigration to the white was to have been in company with increase and immigration to the white was to have been increase and immigration to the white was to have been increase and immigration to the white was to have been increase and immigration to the white was to have been increase and immigration to the white was to have been increase and immigration to the white was to have been increase and immigration to the white was to have been increased and immigration to the white was to have been increased and immigration to the white was to have been increased and immigration to the white was to have been increased and immigration to the white was to have been increased and immigration to the white was to have been increased and immigration to the white was to have been increased other eaves-droppers to whose garbled amendment, even if the courts ballot-box stuffing, ballot bull-dozing, lic opinion upon them. Nor have educationally, does not and can not should sustain it would degrade the or ballot cheating. Men who do this I, nor do I claim, that constitution operate uniformly, so of course it state; when the white voters of report he is indebted for his misinformation. His communication is altogether worthy of the sneak that he is. educated negro. It would even de-

Elsewl re in this issue appears another able article from Hon. age prior to 1908. But no unbiasted man who has education sufficient Frank Nash on the amendment. to pass his examination before the He writes in a clear, vigorous and election boards for registration convincing manner and his contri- who will take the trouble to read butions will be read with interest.
The Ralaigh Post says that any butions will be read with interest. The Raleigh Post says that any-thing Mr. Nash writes "should re-thing Mr. Nash writes "should re-the respect for honesty that any one who section of the proposed amendment, known as the "grandfather" clause, is in direct violation of the Fif.

Trespect for honesty that any one who save decided by the Supreme Court with a doption of the internal ment, but as decided by the Supreme Court with a doption of the internal ment, but as decided by the Supreme Court with a doption of the internal ment, but as decided by the Supreme Court with a doption of the internal ment, but as decided by the Supreme Court with a doption of the internal ment, but as decided by the Supreme Court with a doption of the internal ment, but as decided by the Supreme Court with a doption of the internal ment, but as decided by the Supreme Court with a doption of the internal ment, but as decided by the Supreme Court with a doption of the internal ment, but as decided by the Supreme Court with a doption of the internal ment, but as decided by the Supreme Court with a doption of the internal ment, but as decided by the Supreme Court with a doption of the internal ment, but as decided by the Supreme Court with a doption of the internal ment, but as decided by the Supreme Court with a doption of the internal ment, but as decided by the Supreme Court with a doption of the internal ment, but as decided by the Supreme Court with a doption of the internal ment, but as decided by the Supreme Court with a doption of the internal ment, but as decided by the Supreme Court with a doption of the internal ment, but as decided by the Supreme Court with a doption of the internal ment, and the internal ment, but as decided by the Supreme Court with a doption of the internal ment, and the internal ment, and the internal ment, and the internal ment, and the internal ment and the internal ment, and the internal ment a ceive respectful consideration."

election law has been printed in pam- ever say, that this fifth or grand- Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 16, 1900.

THE CAUCASIAN phlet form. Those who desire to get father clause will stand the test in SUFFRAGE copies of this pamphlet for distribu- the courts. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY tion can get them by addressing The this amendment will disfranchise BY THE CAUCASIAN PUBLISHING CO CAUCASIAN or Hon. Cyrus Thompson, approximately as many white men rates: 25 cents per hundred, or two ltics, with as much power as he

Entered at the Post Office in Raleigh, F. Aldrich, Populist, and Hon. Gas- gro. lamy contest, nor in the Pearson- the amendment is, whether or not

The meeting of the Populist State ns from Franklin county. They are Executive Committee in Raleigh last to enforce respect at the ballot box. tention upon those opinions. J. J. Wheeler being duly sworn, deposes and says: That he heard Mr. Plummer Davis, Democratic andidate for the Legislature in candidate for the Legislature in candid ventions ever held by the party.

As the campaign is now on, and as anybody, white or black: or that he and to educate himself on the issues would favor making any property or before the people so that he may vote educational qualification to disfran- intelligently, it becomes his duty to our proposition ever made to the tofore taken what they fondly im- ica demanded a conviction?" was I began prescribing Pe-ru-na, as rec-"ead the issues from every standpoint. people of North Carolina." In taking the Caucasian, you will get all ideas in a nut-shell. For it will state what they are plainly and also wherein they will affect the average voter, either for good or evil Every Special to THE CAUCASIAN. Populist as well as every other voter, should read it. The purpose to make Ephraim Blacknall being duly it rich, rare rucy, and fill it with facts the Senate on his resolution declaring politicians, if they want to be; but the way and by the means which sworn deposes and says that he and argument from week to week that that any State that attempted to con- it is always well to be wisely cau- the constitution itself has proviheard Mr. Plummer Davis Demo- cannot be refuted. And it will only fer the right of saffrage by inheritance tious in giving full credence to in- ded. cratic candidate for the Legislature cost \$1 a year or 50 cts. for 6 months; violated the Constitution of the terested judges or advocates, or witand remember, in reading it, you will United States. His speech was an nesses or politicians. need be afraid to vote for him, that get four times the worth of your able, complete and convincing answer Gov. Jarvis is a man of much amendment, and the court is bound if elected, he would not vote to dis- money. There will be hundreds of to Senator Morgan's speech. He argued more than ordinary ability as a in law and in conscience to enforce franchise any body and he would facts in it that you will not find any- the question from a constitutional man and political manager, well that amendment until public senvote for no law that would be against where else, facts too that will startle stand-point, quoting numerous decis- balanced and generally wise, and timentiment intervenes again

PARTY STATE EXECUTIVE COM-MITTEE.

and violated the pledges and voted mittee of the People's Party on last scheme that is now pending. Can monious and enthusiastic meetcommittee.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

We think we know who he is, if it be same body is entitled to the most

while holding the principles here- that portion of my letter in which I him, has as much elasticity as the I believe that an educational qual-He says that he did not attend the tofore declared in convention, feel maintained that our liberties rested common law is said to have, and he ification would be constitutional, quiring a two years' residence in issue raised by the last Legisla- est means to place himself or friends questions, the court of public senti- operate uniformly and would tend was no such thing as negro rule in and so open to fraud and corrup-The nearest he came, or could have tion that all honest men who love itor, Dr. Kingsbury, then said: grade him below the uneducated free negro who should become of tution of the United States.

Senator Butler's open letter to tation as a jurist has not been hum- ed or depended upon if honesty and Capt. Geo. Wilcox on the proposed bled by his ambition for political fair play is to be sought. const ut on amendment and the preferment has ever said, or can

"We warn the white people that State Chairman, Raleigh, N. C. They as it will negroes in this State, and will be furnished at the following leave the negro still a factor in polnow has

men, both old and young, that this The House Committee on Elections amendment will deprive them of Louisiana contest between Hon. W. politically below the educated ne- The Lineal Descendent Section

"This has always been a white ton A. Robbins, Democrat. The vote man's government, and always of the Committee stood six in favor of will be. There are two white vot-Aldrich and two in favor of Robbins. ers to one colored voter; hence the upon the proof of gross ballot box Supreme Court has decided that the stuffing and election frauds, by which Legislature may pass such laws for Robbins was counted in and Aldrich each county as may be necessary for was counted out. No decision has its proper government, no eastern This Silly Cry of Negro Demination-In-"The real question presented in

all the white citizens shall participate in elections or whether the ineducated whites shall be forced

ces over to a select few, who would Thursday was one of the most har- It would build up a ruling class

it is the duty of every voter to read up aside all partisan feelings and join ties as well as tedividuals to lay themselves together for the purpose of defeating the most danger-

SENATOR PRITCHARD ON THE AMENDMENT

Discussed it Thoroughly in the Senat-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22, 1900.

The meeting of the State Comloved by all parties in the State, the the people trust the new pledges and ing ever held in the history of the Democratic party in the last year's leaves the placid South Carolina and Mississippi capromises made by men who have so which were unanimously adopted, control of those who favored dominavery recently violated their pledges? set forth the action taken by the tion of the classes and appression of ble reputation in the State, as a qualification to be in accord with Senator Pritchard delivered a speech in the Senate on last Monday in reply to Senator Morgan, He took in the reply to Senator Morgan and directed to call a State Committed in reply to Senator Morgan. He took call a State convention of the Peoin reply to Senator Morgan. He took call a State convention of the Peono fault of their own, can not read and ter his argument, if argument it trary provision, removes the eduwrite he quoted with pertinence the may be called, is enveloped in a cational qualification from the praconly an able and exhaustive argu- general conference of members of British officer, Tarleton who spoke either the history of our country or descendants of slaves. ment on the proposed constitutional the People's Party on Tuesday amendment; but, besides, it is an imber and that he authorized to extend a continuous formula to the proposed constitutional the People's Party on Tuesday disparingly of Washington, said he to the decided cases. He seems to join in the hue and cry of his smaller of oppression? ment on the proposed constitutional might, April 17, 1900; and that he authorized to extend a cordial portant contribution to the political portant contribution to the political invitation on behalf of the State and yet I have been told that he is so the state and yet I have been t history of the State and country. committee to such citizens of the ignorant a fellow that he can hardly them, are either interested political about all of them) that does not THE CAUCASIAN regrets the speech conference as may be decided prop- write his name." "It may be the case" class ("wretches concentered all in glory in that fact, and assert that a sequel? All, all, utterly in vain county, was in the city yesterday affidavit had made good his camwith the concentred all in the concentration. Those who desire to get extra copies containing this speech in full for discontaining this speech in full for discontaining this speech in full for discontaining the speech in full for discontaini one dollar per hundred. Send in your order early.

In the News and Observer of Jan

In the News and "Resolved, That the letter re- a mark that will be felt severely when should it be. Adhering to general cause he is unfit to vote, forgetting and I have not the slightest doubt was in the legislature eleven years ently written by Hon. Marion the time comes to act in order to pre-And who is he? If he were in fact eith. Butler to Capt. George Wilcox, con- serve their sacred rights and liberties. ing expression to and enforcing impressed its imprimature of fiter a Populist or a White Man it would cerning the election law enacted The speech was an able, strong and Wisely, carefully and conservative- ness upon him, after he had been

Redshirt Machine?

ardly to sign.

We know at least that he is not a Populist, and if he is a white man he is of that doubtful variety which finds

ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE.

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"The executive committee of the had taken in behalf of honest elections and cites Mr. Thom's "Inevitable People's Party of North Carolina, and the went on to quote against fraud, and he went on to quote federal constitution, according to stitution, and that is the lundament of the Law." The People's Party of North Carolina, against fraud, and he went on to quote federal constitution, according to state from other states, they incorporate a Transval feature, that re-

Commenting upon the above, the edpublicans were rejected in part because of this very corruption."

"No lawyer whose pride of repu- what he writes now is not to be trust-

CITIZEN.

"We warn the uneducated white SOME PLAIN FACTS ABOUT THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Clearly Unconstitutional.

SUPREME COURT NOT THE CREATURE OF FLEETING PUBLIC SENTIMENT.

teresting Article on the Campaign Issue by Frank Nash.

not feel bound to respect the rights something fascinating in the oper- and conservative may not have of the common people, because the ation, while at the same time it been so ten years in the past, common people would not be able gives interest to and fasten, the at- may not be so ten years in the fu-

agine to be a rear seat in the syna- asked of Mr. Wint after Burr's trial ommended in your book, and prescribed gogue, and are anxiously craining and character; and, as their Great he should draw her with them." Leader, Mr. Bryan, makes politics And the only public sentiment to Senator Pritchard today addressed a profession, there is no reason why which that court pays any heed is they, his followers, should not be that which has been expressed in

proving beyond a doubt that the pend- make up, except when he is soft- himself, in the address, cited pass a disfranchising act as false, and then showed up the base and glaring ing me. It represents Mr. Pecksniff at the North Carolina mastrolling along a pathway in a treachery of the North Carolina mastrolling along a pathway in a strolling along treachery of the North Carolina ma- wood, the bare boughs of whose eral principles which in the applichine for doing that which they trees made an archway over his cation make the dead words of the ru-na, I have never had a patient die known." speech of the lamented Vance who took were on his breast, and his eyes but the fifteenth amendment back recovered in a very short time. In other bus, Ohio. the position in favor of universal suf- were turned heavenward, and there into the archives of the past with of the great statesman, who was be- mosphere of benevolence, of good- sentiment which brought about its and of wisdom. Underneath adoption. was the legend: "Rustling among

remark made by Mrs. Wiley Jones, haze of words. He lays down printically all white men, but leaves it tion after the battle of Cowpens to the ciples that are not sustained by in full force upon all ex-slaves or

seem that he would have signed his own name to his communication.

We think we know who he is, if it be

The speech was an able, strong and by the General Assembly of 1899, convincing defense of the right of the suffranchise amendment to that they are expressly forbidden whose liberties are now in danger.

The speech was an able, strong and ly well-matured public sentiment, both a barbarian and a slave, and that they are expressly forbidden written constitutions to that they are expressly forbidden whose liberties are now in danger.

The speech was an able, strong and ly well-matured public sentiment, both a barbarian and a slave, and the franchise amendment to expand and adjust themselves to the same body is ontitled to the mass representative measured public sentiment, both a barbarian and a slave, and the franchise amendment to expand and adjust themselves to the same body is ontitled to the mass representative measured public sentiment, both a barbarian and a slave, and the franchise amendment to expand and adjust themselves to the same body is ontitled to the mass representative measured public sentiment, both a barbarian and a slave, and the franchise amendment to expand and adjust themselves to the same body is ontitled to the measure of the sufficient measured public sentiment, both a barbarian and a slave, and the franchise amendment to expand and adjust themselves to the same body is ontitled to the measure of the sufficient measured public sentiment, both a barbarian and a slave, and the franchise amendment to expand and adjust themselves to the same body is ontitled to the measure of the sufficient measured public sentiment. national growth." Public senti- viding line are racial characteris- of five they, in this State, have been was defeated by a small majority. gle Democrat give utterance to ment in the north has changed very tics or which confers greater priviamendment. Section 5 is an ex- upon those formerly bond. Etection Law and the Methods of the Redshirt Machine?

Pression not only of the will of the State but of the whole South, and as the court is not as It Said in 1893, can it Uphold the Present pression not only of the will of the South, and as the court is not as-without denying or abridging the ters, rather than slaves; many of caucus, but was known to be in sym-ture to find a condict with the court ditor Caucasian.]

Looking over my scrap-book, I find

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South, and a conflict with the consultance of their masters' and protectors of their masters' and protectors of their masters' formilies when they were at the that in the early part of January, 1893, tute to reconcile state legislation Mr. E. J. Justice, mistake the uni-

finespun inquiry as to the possibil- arbitrary qualification that has no ters to one negro voter, and the relity of the individual members of a relation to a purer ballot, except as ative proporsion in favor of the poor, uneducated white men who will go to the wall under an appeal to al law is an exact science as is is obnoxious to the federal consti- ihe State have never failed, and your blood by taking Hood's become of age after 1908 below the trickery and foul play. There are tens mathematics, for if it was there tution. of thousands of good and true Demo-crats in North Carolina who are infi-crats in North Carolina who are infi-structured in North Carolina who are could work out his own problem. It constitutionality of section 5 to of negro rule; when they have reway by fraud and corruption. The Re- is, however, easy to show that judge one side. He assumes its consti- stored county government to the publicans were rejected in part because of this very corruption."

I ask if the Doctor can uphold such an election now? It would seem to any upholes of history, or of our own experience.

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tions in the opinions of the court, occasioned generally by conflict between strict coastruction and liber al construction of the constitution OUESTION. and a change of the personnel of the

court. But all this was to a great degree settled by the war, when the federal idea triumphed and the United States was made a nation by the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments. There is a wide difference between

the license cases in 5 Howard and the two cases, Robbins vs Taxing District (the drummers case) and Leisy vs. Hardin, (the original packing case), yet these latter caes were not decided at the dictation of any public sentiment, however wise or just or conservative that public sentiment may have peen for the foundation principles of those decisions were enunciated long ago by Judge Marshall in Brown vs. Maryland.

Taking the most recent cases, the ncome tax cases, as an illustration. I believe the income tax idea to be founded upon a wise, just and conservative public sentiment: vet In reading the opinions of judg- the court, disregarding the public constitutional, and thus almost hopelessly crippled the Democratic

sea. What is to it now wise, inst ture. Besides there is no fixed standard by which you can judge of the S. B. Hartman, M. D., Columbus, O.: Now, Mr. Simmons in his latest justice, wisdom or conservatism of Thursday was one of the most harmonic monitors. The state monitor of the most harmonic committee meetings the haughty and tyrannical than the collection of arguments for the proposed suffrage provision, has saved to make the collection of arguments for the proposed suffrage provision, has saved to make the collection of arguments for the proposed suffrage provision, has saved to make the collection of arguments for the proposed suffrage provision, has saved to make the collection of arguments for the proposed suffrage provision, has saved to make the collection of arguments for the proposed suffrage provision, has saved to make the collection of arguments for the proposed suffrage provision, has saved to make the collection of arguments for the proposed suffrage provision, has saved to make the collection of arguments for the proposed suffrage provision, has saved the first edition of your book flammations of the internal organs as it may have all these excellent that the collection of arguments for the proposed suffrage provision, has saved the first edition of your book flammations of the internal organs as it may have all these excellent that the collection of arguments for the proposed suffrage provision, has saved the first edition of your book flammations of the internal organs as it may have all these excellent that the collection of arguments for the proposed suffrage provision, has saved the first edition of your book flammations of the internal organs as it may have all these excellent that the collection of arguments for the proposed suffrage provision, has saved the first edition of your book flammations of the internal organs as it may have all these excellent that the collection of arguments for the proposed suffrage provision, has saved the first edition of your book flammations of the internal organs as it may have all the collection of arguments for the proposed suffrage provision. me all this trouble, for a likeness qualities, to another it may be to- it in the evening mail, and before I patriotism and self-protection. It of means, but simple advocates of out rudder or compass, carried hiththerefore behooves all political particle pro side of a legal and political er and thither by every wind that the remarkable virtues of your Peru-na. question. All of them are politiblows. And the Supreme Court of It was because of this impression that I clans, too, or have held political of- the United States is not that court resolved I would test your assertions, fice. Some of them are old sinners "Why did you not tell Judge and test them in a way that could leave in this regard. Others have here Marshall that the people of Amer- no doubt.

"Tell him that." was the reply. It precisely as you directed. As you their necks lest they should be for- "I should as soon have gone to gotten and not be invited to come Herschell and told him that the flammations or irritations of the interup higher. All of them are, of people of America insisted that the nal organs of the body, either of the course, able men, men of reputation | moon had hornes as a reason why

The public sentiment of the time was crystalized into the fifteenth he is withal kind and benevolent. through constitutional , channels ions from the Supreme Court, I think there is no hypocrisy in his and repeals it, And Mr. Thom ing measure in North Carolina will sawdering a sovereign, and of this Inevitable Readjustment of the not stand the test of the highest court. art he is past grand master. But to Law" reaches the same conclusion. He quoted from the Democratic hand- save my life, when reading his ar- says he: "The great wrong was done and cured them, they began to believe of catarrh, and find Sworn to and subscribed before the thing was done this the 15th day of Dec. 1899.

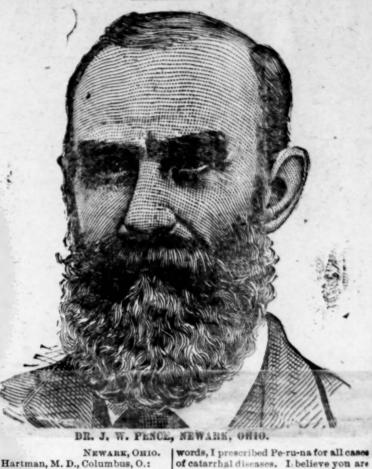
THE DATE FIXED BY THE PEOPLE'S book, which denounced all who ticle, I could not prevent the member that the Democrats would ory of an illustration in Dickens' ted. The only remedy is its uncon-

The Supreme court, in both the ses, has definitely and distinctly Judge Conner, too, has an envia- laid down this principle. A suffrage its predecessor of 1897. the masses and denial of their right lawyer, as a judge and as a man. the fifteenth amendment MUST OP- al is, to my mind, the important to take part in the control of the state But compare his bar association ERATE EQUALLY, IMPARTIALLY AND

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DOCTORS USE PE-RU-NA.



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Why then all this eloquence, all these exciting appeals to the white man to remember his past and pro-

does disfranchise a large majority ton and Mr. George Jones flercely whom were the faithful supporters pathy with the opposition. the Wilmington Messenger copied a with it, Section 5 will be declared formity required by the federal constitution, and that is the funda- valuable citizens of the communi- a 'still' fight against the proposed in restoring it in the Eastern part

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North Carolina laws 1899, chap. the face of what was then the controlling public sentiment. I need only mention Merryman's Garland's and the civil rights cases. It is true that there have been some fluctuations for the last legislature. It is to be supposed that they know that there have been some fluctuations for the last legislature. It is to be supposed that they know that there have been some fluctuations and the civil rights cases. It is true to be supposed that they know that there have been some fluctuations and the civil rights cases. It is true to be supposed that they know that there have been some fluctuations are controlled to the civil rights cases. It is true to be supposed that they know that there have been some fluctuations are controlled to the civil rights cases. It is true to be supposed that they know that there have been some fluctuations are controlled to the civil rights cases. It is true to be supposed that they know that there have been some fluctuations are controlled to the civil rights cases. It is true to be supposed that they know that they know that the civil rights cases. It is true to be supposed that they know that they know that the civil rights cases. It is true to be supposed that they know that they know that they know that the civil rights cases. It is true to be supposed that they know that they

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OLD-TIME ZEB VANCE DEMOCRAT.

posed Amendment-He Says it is Unjust and Unconstitutional, and That Senstor

to compliment you on the fearless and voting for the machine. There is another view, however, night caucus and for that reason the ters. I never have said anything

> "No, we old time Domocrats do amendment and election law. Lat me of this State. They are responding tell you, the amendmen's will get a to our appeal, and to repay them for big surprise when the returns from their aid with a disfranchisement

"It is an Ill Wind That Blows Nobody Good."

That small ache or pain or weakness is the "ill wind" that directs your attention to Sarsaparilla. Then your for the purified blood goes

Dyspepsia - " Complicated with liver and kidney trouble, I suffered for years from dyspepsia, with severe pains. Hood's Sarsaparilla made me strong and hearty. " J. B. Emerton, Auburn, Me.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Plenty of Such Photographs Times Mercury.

If there is a man with two and a half grains of sense who really believes that the suffrage amendment will disfranchise white men.

The Citizen would like to have his photograph-Asheville Citizens. The Citizens can get the picture of the Wilmington Messenger, Charlotte Observer, the Gastonia News, all the Democratic papers and speakers during the last campaign. In fact, it can get the pieture of every lawyer and citizen who has "two and a half grains of sense." For every one that has that much sense knows that if it does not disfranchise white men. then it is unconstitutional. But we credit the Citizens with being one thing in the State that does not know any better.

MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE CONNIT. TEE OF VANCE COUNTY.

Resolutions Were Passed Endursing Sans tor Butler's Letter to Mr. Wile

HENDERSON, N. C., Jan 8, 1900 The Executive Committee of the Populist party of Vante county met today in executive session and passed resolutions unanimously endorsing Senstor Butler's letter in answer Mr. Wilecx against the Constitutional Amendment, and that we are with him in the fight to try to save the liberties of the laboring people of this State. We denounce the mons-Goebel election law of North Carolina, and we piedge our manhood to count the full vote of Vance county as cast against these meastarrh means ures and ask the people everywhere to help circulate the paper so that the people can have information.

POU'S CAMPAIGN AFFIDAVIT

flammation ONE OF HIS METHODS OF FOOLING VOTERS IN THE LAST CAMPAIGN.

HE MAKES AFFIDAVIT THAT A PROP-OSITION TO DISFRANCHISE NE-GROES AND ILLITERATE WHITES WOULD NOT RECRIVE A SINGLE DEMOCRATIC VOTER IN THE LEGIS-LATURE AND DENOUNCES THOSE WHO MAKE THE CHARGE AS SPEAK-ING FALSELY AND TRYING TO FOOL THE PEOPLE.

From Caucasian Oct. 19.-

The following affidavit made by James H. Pou, ex-Chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, during the last campaign, will be interesting reading. Our readers will remember that whenever and wherever it was charged in the last campaign that if the Democratic machine under Simmons got control of the State, that they would offer a scheme to disfranchise illitterate votes, that the charge was indignantly denied and denounced by every Democratic speaker as being infamously false. Even Mr. Simmons, the Democratic State Chairman, issued an official statement to the voters of the State, branding every such charge as false in toto; saying that that campaign lie had been charged against the Democratic party beso old and so false that no one

Mr. James H. Pou, the ex-Chairman of the State Democratic Committee, in his speeches made the same declaration. But it seems Men can be cured privately and pos- that in one of his speeches in Moore know if he would make an affidavit to that effect. He publicly agreed to do so, we are informed
Ex Representative Hargrove of Haywood The result is the affidavit below County Says That he is Against the Pro- made at Raleigh, dated Oct. 14th. 1898. It will be noticed that Mr. Pou, shrewd, slick and cunning as Vance Opposed Such a Disfranchising he is, attempted to word his affida vit so as not to say explicitly what he had said publicly on the stump. Ex-State representative W. H. Har and yet at the same time, to say grove, of Garden Creek, Haywood enough to make it appear that his

The following is a true copy of the affidavit: STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, (

County of Wake. James H. Pou, being duly sworn leposes and says: "I have never said that, if the Democrats regained control of the State, they intended to disfranchise It was introduced at a mid the negroes and illiterate white volieve, if such a proposition come before the General Assembly, that North Carolina are Democrats. The Democratic party is appealing to of their votes would be folly and ingrattiude indeed. The who makes these charges know they speak falsely, but their campaign this year is run upon the dea that the people of North Carolina would rather believe a falsehood than the truth, and they would rather hear libels upon the

> ments based upon truth." [S gnea] JAMES H. Pou. Sworn to and subscribed before ne this October 1st 1898.

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[Signed] GEO. W. THOMPSON,

Notarial Seal. Gen. W. Thompson, Notary Public.

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Raleigh, N. C.,

OUR NATIONAL LAW-MAKERS.

Financial Bill in the Senate-Anti-Expansion Speeches-House Continues Appro-priation for Free Mail Delivery in Rural Districts-Col. Bryan Visits the Wash-Newton last week, asking him his The Observer co ington, D. C. Capi'ol-His Views on Ex-

three speeches were made on the ex-

the Islands. people against their consent.

tively the charges frequently made not interdependent—the fifth section that because the policy of the administration was attacked as unwise and unjust, the opponents We would then have an iron-cladedshould be condemned therefor as portion of my reasons for opposing unpatriotic: the Senator contended that freedom of speech was one of

were none the less honest, or patri-Senate during the week was de is an able, forcible speaker, and al- viction ways commands attention when he speaks. He is thoroughly posted on all financial matters, baving giving years of study to the subjet, there ore he speaks as authority on the money question. He heartily advocates a change in the present fi-

the Populist platform. The House has devoted its time to the consideration of appropriation bills. The appropriation for the free rural mail delivery was retained in the Post offices appropriation bill. One of the prominent only a few pages, others more. roral delivery is giving very general satisfaction wherever it has been in operation, and it is quite popular with the members of the House. This measure was first introduced in Congress by a Populist, and the first appropriation to experiment with the free rural delivery was secured by a Populist. Score another point for the advance of Populi tie prin-

There is no don't now but what Brigham H. Roberts, the polygamist member from Utah, will he expelled from the House, as the special committee in their report of the result of their investigation of his case so recommended: Some of the members contend that he should first be faculties, etc. allowed to take his seat, and afterand "stand not on the order of his much space you will want.

Considerable interest is still mani-Priviliges and Elections are patient-

ly hearing the testimony in the case. Col. William Jennings Bryan was this early date. in the city Friday, having stopped here on his Northern speech-making tour. He is in fine health and spirits, in fact he is stronger physically in appearance, than the writer port, to have a sketch of such States wherein he then resided, and ever remembers having seen him. Col. Byran will, spend sometime in the large Northern cities advocating invitation to write such a sketch, ister and vote at any election in this

should at once declare its purpose in communication with persons to give independence to the Filipinos having valuable historical education accordance with the terms of this Ulcers, Wounds, Burns, Boils, Pain or Piles its the best salve in the world. believe futher that we should protect shall appreciate it very much. thFilipinos from outside interferencewhile they work out their destiny sketch in the Greensboro Telegram tion on or before November 1, 1908 just as we have protected the South of a "Post-Bellum High School." Republies. I am not opposed to ex- such schools, sketches of which if by the people in this State, unless pansion. Each proposed annexation not written soon will be lost for- disqualified under section 2 of this must be settled upon its own merits. ever so far as our educational his- Article: Provided such persous shall

tween the peaceful extension of the sketches of schools not now in op- by law. limits of a Republic and the change eration. of a Republic into an empire." Col. Bryan was cordially greeted

by his many friends here.

on February 15th. Friday evening by Mrs. John R. tional report of this department. McLean to Admiral and Mrs. Dewey. The President gives a reception on the 24th to the Judges of the Supreme Court. These receptions

"What's in a name?" Every hing, Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood. help me God." when you come to medicine. you get Hood's Sarsaparilla you get the best money can buy.

A Weak R-ply.

functions.

Times-Mercury. The supplement of Sunday's Naws and Observer contained a reply to Senator Butler's open letter and arguments against the amendment. But the reply, to us, seems rather weak coming from the "wise side" of the house. It seems a rather beggirg the question.

"HE MISTAKES THE EFFECT FOR THE CAUSE."

That is what the person does who tries to cure rheumatism or any other disease by relieving the symptoms. Hood's Sarsaparilla attacks the cause f these diseases It neutralizes th seid in the blood and thus permanent cures rheumatism. It tones and strengthens the stomach, restores it. natural digesting fluids and prma cure s dspepsia.

Mr. Smiler-Why, certainly. Don't & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

LAWYER WITHERSPOON'S POSITION.

Jan. 26, 1900 He has Always Voted the Straight Demo- Many Good Democrats Opposed to the cratic Ticket, but Cannot Support the Disfrauchtsing Scheme. It will Disfran chise as Many White Men as Negroes.

> The editor of the Observer interposition on the proposed constitu-

"I believe it requires too much of ment. It will require hard work from to vote for such amendment shall the citizen-puts the standard too the rank and file and leaders of the cast a written or printed ballot with pansion question. Notably one by the citizen—puts the standard too high. If we should have a qualification to vote, other than that of of the administration in regard to of the administration in regard to on the title of the Cape Fear Demonstration of the standard too high. If we should have a qualification to vote, other than that of good citizenship or additional therefore, and those with a contrary opinion shall east a written or to, reading would suffice. I also dis- ocracy to orthodoxy, but the writer Senator Berry, Democrat, Ar. like the poll-tax feature. And then, is surprised at the number of lead. kansas, also opposed the policy of there is no provision for those who ing Democrats whom he meets or expansion, arguing that it was contrary to the fixed principles of our reason cannot write. They are left government to attempt to govern a out in the cold, even after 1908. And about the "grand son of his grandnext, if it does not disfranchise a father" is especially decried as a oldest and ablest members of the Senate, discussing the question of permanently retaining control of the Senator Vast, who is one of the single white man, and is intended to monstrous absurdity. slands, vehemently maintained that eral constitution, which reads: "The last Legislature, is as follows: it was dangerous to the very principles of liberty to deprive the to vote shall not be denied or abridg-

were responsible for the trouble and ucational qualification. These are a Suffrage and Eligibility to Office-

Mr. Witherspoon further stated the inslienabler ights guaranteed that he was out of polities and only in the United States, and every male American citizens, and they, to desired to devote his time and ener- person who has been naturalized, 21 therefore had the unquestioned gies to the practice of his profession, right to criticise the policy of the government, and by so doing they were none the less honest, or patrier said: "I have voted s'raight, be-The most notable speech in the and ending with Bryan in 1896, and bergin otherwise provided. I feel that on this important subject livered by Senator Teller, of Colorad , and occasion I should not be crition the Fnancial bill. Senator Teller cased for exercising my honest con-

To Private School Mea and Friends Who are Interest: d in Our Educational

History. RALEIGH, N. C., Jan 19, 1900. 1898, I sent a letter to the denominational and private schools of the election district to another in the nancial system along the lines of

memb rs of the House informed State and Territory in the United in open court upon indictment, of States, to nearly every public libra any crime, the punishment of ry throughout the United States, to the college libearies, and one special bound volume to the Paris Ex- imprisonment in the State prison, position, so I think that it will be shall be permitted to vote unless of great value to the institutions as the said person shall be first rewell as to the State.

I offer you the same terms as the stored to citizenship in the manner others had to cover cost of printing, prescribed by law. and hope that all the schools of any promiinence that were not represented in my former report will be represented in the next one.

has been done and is being done. Will be glad to insert cuts of the colleges and school buildings,

I ask your careful consideration tiele. reply at an early day as to how himself for registration shall be ab

hence I start out on this work at same except against assessed prop-

I shall also be very glad, if any ed in the sketches which were pre- prior thereto, entitled to vote under pared by Dr. Battle in my last re- the laws of any State in the United

school or schools. Let no citizen wait for a personal son; shall be denied the right to regdoctrines of reform. Speaking of the Philippine question he said:—

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American and Central American No doubt there are hundreds of to register and yote at all elections "I have tried to distinguish be- tory is concerned. No charges for have paid their poli tax as required

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Hoop's Pills cure constipation. Price cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a Mrs Smiler—"Are you going to out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. swear off drinking New Year's, John?" Mention this paper when writing Dr. Kilmer

" A MONSTROUS ABSURDITY."

"Grand-son of His Grand-father" Constitutional Amendment Clause The correspondent of the Charlotte Observer, writing to that paper from Fayetteville, under date of

The Observer correctly guages pub-Special to the Caucasian.

The Financial bill has been the chief matter under discussion in the Senate this week, though two or three speeces were made or the sufference of the said:

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THE SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT.

ARTICLE VI.

Qualifications of an Elector. [Section 1.] Every male person born vears of age and possessing the qualifications set out in this Article shall be entitled to vote at any election by ginning with Horace Greely in 1872, the people in the State, except as Reasons for His Marvelous Success

[Sec. 2.] He shall have resided in the State of North Carolina for two years, in the county six months and in the precinct, ward or other election district, in which he offers to vote four months next preceding the election: Provided, That removal DEAR SIRS: On February 5th, from one precinct, ward or other State, asking them to take space in same county, shall not operate to de the official report of this depart- prive any person of the right to vote ment at a nomina cost of \$1 50 per in a precinct, ward or other election page. In response to this quite a district from which he has removed number of these colleges and schools agreed to take space, some until four months after such removal. No person who has been convicted.

[Sec. 3.] Every person offering to vote shall be at the time a legally registered voter as herein prescribed I want a short concise history of and in the manner hereinafter proeach school, and outline of what vided by law, and the General Assembly of North Carolina shall enact general registration laws to carry in-

wards that he be expelled by vote of this matter and hepe to have a [Sec.] 4. Every person presenting to read and write any section of the Clark, of Montana, for having offered cause you think there is plenty of scribed by law, for the previous year. bribes to members of the Legislature time. It takes a great deal of time Poll taxes shall be a lien only on as for their votes. The Committee on to get the information together sessed property, and no process shall from the various parts of the State, issue to enforce the collection of the

[Sec. 5.] No male person, who was of the "Old Schools" were overlook- on January 1, 1867, or at any time no lineal descendant of any such per-

The General Assembly shall provide for a permanent record of all Just today I saw an interesting persons who register under this see and all such persons shall be entitled

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where the life-preserver came from until John confessed that he had thrown his "pillow" to the colonel.

The, boy is anxious to get "under fire" a few times, and he pleads with those who hold his fate in their hands to let him go on a symptom. to let him go on a campaign. They shook their heads. One night at Angeles the insurgents made an attack on the town. Young Greely heard the bullets sing and he heard one or two shells go over his head and burst in the distance. He is not satisfied, and wants to go to one of the outposts where there is heavy firing. He pleaded hard to go with General Lawton on his northern campaign. His strongest argument was that the little son of General Lawton had been under fire often, and once had a horse shot from under him.

Got Even With the Government.

In the rank and file of the army no subject is more frequently commented upon than General Otis' extreme conscientiousness in matters of petty detail, says the Chicago Tribune. During an advance on the north line recently one company had to lie down at the side of the road for shelter from the well-direct the road for shelter from the well-direct-ed volleys of the insurgents. One of the privates had dropped his haversack in the middle of the road away back, and, after the company had laid down, he calmly stood up and walked down the road toward the lost haversack. He made a fine target for the insurgents and the bullets rattled around him pretty "Here, come back here, O'Malley,"

yelled the Lieutenant of the company.
"You'll be killed."
"Well," replied O'Malley over his "You'll be killed."
"Well," replied O'Malley over his shoulder, "I might jest as well be killed as have General Otis a runnin' me up hill and down dale and comin' over to me house ivery mornin' and a sayin' O'Malley, why don't you pay the Gov-

ernment for that haversack?"

Then he calmly walked on and got the lost piece of property and, as he came back and sat down just in time to escape a volley of Mausers, he threw the haversack on the ground and said: 'And when he does come to-morrow mornin' to me house I'll say, 'Otis, me little man, you're dead wrong, I never lost no haveysack. There's your bloody old potato bag. Take it to the Govern-For Men Only!

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The pedestals of nations Rest on the ground they won. Their valor ours for buying?
The price we blush to own—
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Was but a numbered stone!
—Boston Pilot.

A Rejected Manuscript

By C. A. Shaw.

was not acceptable. His I knew to be true: but I own. was not paying particular old age. I was filled with a strange pity for the man before me, so fair minded, generous, and, in his way, so attractive. Yet I could not say a word of his short career.

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"Yes," I responded, rousing myself to answer. "I have heard that, but I despise that sort of cheap art. It is work for a valet, not a philosopher. "People don't want philosophy, Alcott. Most persons accept their re-

You don't do that. Just as likely as found out from the banker that they

enemy and has never a qualm of con- give me part cash?" science afterwards. That isn't proper. You want to make dishonest people suffer for their sins and show that Americans beat the world." "In what? In knavery? Is there any nation at the top?"

"I have tried to point out the way you might succeed, but if it seems only a jest to you, if you don't care to profit by my experience, why let it

The editor was wounded by my flippancy, and I could only pity him and think: "Too bad! Only two

years longer to live!"

might go. "Fix it up for me, that's a good

fellow," I said. "You can't imagine how I hate to touch a thing I have written, even to read it over again, after I have grown cold." "You will never make a success of

literature unless you get over that, Alcott. What would a lawyer amount to if he could not tire out a jury by repetition, or an actor, or, in fact, any professional man? But authors seem to think they can say a thing once and have the world at their feet." I was glad to get away. The very

thought of death disturbs me. It makes me ask myself how long am I to line, and as I cannot see myself, I tort re myself in futile questionings

A jout a year later I met Mr. King, the editor, on the street.
"I had a strange dream last night," he said. "I thought I was dead, and that you said you had known about it long ago. What do you think of it?" He tried to smile, but I saw he was seared. Death daunts all when looked

"I don't have much faith in dreams," was my reply. "If you had failed in as many things as I have w

One says these things to others but they are falsehoods. I fear death. "I tried to set you on the right road to succeed in literature, but you

wouldn't follow my advice."
"How could I? Am I to go on killing people in fletion, and finding corpses behind doors, and marrying oor girls to rich men, and all that idle or weary mortals, and earn per- vessels which have formed so importhaps two dollars a week in money? It's ant a part in the trade with the interall very well for you editors, who have | ior of Africa. Lake Tanganyika is the a regular salary, but for us outsiders, lutest point to be invaded with an t's rough riding.

"You little know of the trials of an Rhodes. editor's life if you think you have all | She was shipped from London to the bitterness of a literary career,' up a quarrel with any one, and the ness to 'pitch in' to somebody all the time, there is less peace and less satisfaction in editing than in any other the trade with the natives of Masniprofession in modern days. Tam think-

of such a change, but could I say anat his fate might be escaped on land any better than at sea? "I've a good mind to go with you,"

I remarked. "Come on," he replied with alert- Central Africa,

ness. "As a writer you have your compagnon de voyage I would choose

none more desirable." It was some months before we started upon our travels, first to South Africa, then to Australia. Mr. King enjoyed the best of health. I tried to believe I had deceived myself. I resisted the temptation to fly from his presence, to forsake him, in spite of the dread which a coming death always excites in me. We reached San Francisco in safe-

One evening as we sat at dinner in the dining car a gentleman approached us and asked me politely: "Is this Mr. King?" I pointed to my companion and

reached for the salad dish.

story was declined?"

"You are the editor of King's Monthly.' "I am," replied Mr. King, with dignity, "the editor-in-chief. have a number of departments and each has its special editor." "Perhaps you can tell me why this

from his coat pocket and opened it beside the editor's plate. "I have been away from the office nearly a year," began Mr. King. Then he stopped and looked at the manuscript more attentively. "Why, this is one of Mr. Kipling's stories." "It's a lie! I wrote it myself," exclaimed the stranger, suddenly displaying great excitement.

> is the way of it.' Mr. King tried to assume an air of genial humor, at the same time sig-AUL KING, the editor, was naling to me to get assistance. kind enough to explain to both recognized the crank whose inme why my contribution sanity takes the form of believing storing grain or a stove placed in it himself some famous writer or of tryreasons were excellent, and | ing to dispose of copies of published I felt that they were what stories of celebrated authors as his

But the madman suspected the edattention to his words. I itor's intention and sprang upon him, have the fatal gift of second sight in | bending his head backward and aim regard to length of life, and I saw ing at his throat with the first knife that he would pass from this world his hand could get hold of. Before I within two years. As to the cause of | could come to my friend's assistance death I could not say. He seemed in all was over, and the assassin had esexcellent health now, though not of caped to the end of the car. A chasm robust constitution; few men who do several hundred feet in depth was beoffice work exhibit the quality of side the track here, but into this he ruggedness which is associated with leaped with a cry of triumph at havlength of life, yet many live to good | ing revenged himself upon his fancied

HIS SUDDEN WEALTH.

Why the Syndicate Bought Soda For the Shoemaker's Children.

The development of the Missouri 'zinc fields' brought out almost as many curious and amusing incidents as follow the discovery of a new gold region. The Joplin Index tells onet has a pathetic side-of a family of ten children, orphans, whose estate consisted of a quarter section of rich zine land. The syndicate that was developing

the region wanted the property. guardian of the children was a shoemaker of Joplin. He had been a friend of their father, and was working hard to keep the estate intact until they should grow up, and to educate them neantime After he had refused offers that in-

creased \$10,000 at a leap, day after day, he became tired, and set a price of \$200,000, so that the syndicate would ease bothering him. It happened, however, that that particular property was a necessity for

ligion, their politics, and their philosophy, from the current talk. If I as much. So they took him up in were rich I should be happy. That twinkling. The court approved the should be made attractive, for nature sale, and the court was handed over while, let somebody tell monking vision in the form of the amount was handed over thous I am and how much I deserve. The shoemaker looked at the papers,

not your hero robs a bank or wins were "good," and then said to the money on a horse race or kills an agent of the syndicate: "Could you Why, my man, . you have it all in

"Yes, but I want some of it in-"Currency?

"Yes. I guess that's it." "Well, how much do you want?" "I want about fifty cents. I have been promising them children they should have an ice-cream soda as soon as I could afford it, and I know they

labor quite materially. have been expecting it long enough."

And the syndicate bought he scda. WISE WORDS. Love constrains to consecration. Tact is not mother name for trick-

True lee is the secret of full consecration. Death As darkness, because it leads

o dawn. What you are within, that you will og without

The world-spoiler has no use for the teady toiler. Most men begin to save after they lave spent all.

Practice what you pray-particular y at the ballot-box. The first thing you see in boiling water, is the seum. Care-not is a greater hindrance to

success than cannot. Self forgetfulness is only acquired by remembering others.

Songs of triumph are possible only o the sons of tribulation. We are wielded by our wishes, rather than by our wisdom.

The world is a vessel in whose hold the fire is already burning. Some graves are more potent to persuade men than many pulpits. Your life will strike no higher note

in public than it is keyed to in pri-When a man shows his goodness in you would welcome death as a his home, the chances are that goodness has its home in him.

The worldly are spending the winter of life in collecting srow-balls. forgetting that the summer comes .-Ram's Horn.

Steamers on African Lakes. The lakes of Central South Africa are no longer sacred to native cances ort of horror, just to amuse a lot of and the roughly constructed sailing ron steamer. Her name is Cecil

Chinde to be transported in sections retorted King, gloomily. "Between through the mountains on the east of the practical joker who wants to get this lake, which is the centre of the chain of lakes of which Victoria

The importation of this class of steamers will, it is thought, facilitate land and other countries which the lakes traverse, and will prove far su-I wished to warn him of the danger perior to the previously used wooden vessels because of their speed and durability. The experiment will be watched with interest here, and if successful, will revolutionize the methods of trade now in vogue in

FARM TOPICS

Scales on the Farm

Every piece of machinery or con venience which time has demonstrated is a money maker or saver ought to be added to the farmer's outfit just as soon as he can afford it. And sometimes we can afford a thing before we think we are able to buy it. There is always something to sell off the farm at certain seasons of the year, either grain or stock products. And when tv. We started east across the conyou sell a thing it is a great satisfaction to know that you are getting out of a thing all there is in it. You can't always know this unless you have a reliable scale on the farm. You can't well afford to send your wheat or corn crop, your cattle or your hogs to market without first knowing the number of pounds you are selling. We make it a rule never to deal with a man who is dishonest, and all tradespeople will not cheat, wrong or defraud you knowingly, but a few will if they know they have every advantage of you, so He drew a rather bulky package it is no harm to take the precaution to know just what you are doing. Mistakes often occur, and when you know just how many pounds of anything you have sent to market it is an easy matter to rectify them. You also know whether to sell by the pound or in bulk, as stock is frequently sold. In feeding, also, scales are very convenient, for you can tell just what your feed is doing and bringing you, and when the profitable limit has been 'You may have copied it. Yes, that reached you can stop. - Farmers'

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will heat entire house; as are perches, bb nests and cc doors opening from central room into coops.

Improving Farm Homes. Through the emulation of its occupants, innate love of beauty, or some other motive, the average village or suburban home place eventually comes to take rank with others of its class in neatness of surroundings and general improvement, and the trend is is always toward better things -- toward unity and completeness and harmonious effect. We are pre-eminently a house build-

ing and a home loving people, we Americans, and gladly hail any movement, public or private, which tends to the improvement of the homes of the people, and yet many details are overlooked or neglected which should receive attention. Especially is this true of our farm places. The buildings may be extensive, architecturally good, if not beautiful; the fields brought to a high state of cultivation: products and stock of a superior order, while the home grounds wear an air of neglect and inattention. While there is some excuse for this condition

stands a ready handmaiden quick to second our humblest efforts, and only awaiting to bestow with a lavish hand all her beauties upon us. Yet if the dwellings, barns, etc.,

are given a sightly location, the grounds well seeded and not too thickly set with trees, very much of beauty is gained at the outset. A good mulching of fine, well rotted manure applied to the lawn each au-tumn will do much towards keeping the grass in good growing condition, will also help to withstand the dought of summer, and the grass can be kept down with a two-horse instead of a hand mower, which reduces the

A few good shrubs at the side of the grounds, when well started, require small care, and acquire in time a size and beauty never attained by the same species in smaller grounds. Plants, like people, require elbow room to develor a marked individu-

Well laid walks of gravel or brick, carried to all needed points in gentle curves, should be counted among the essentials, and put down as soon as

Very much may be done toward the beautifying of our farm places without the expenditure of a great deal of time, money or labor, if but the attention and interest be drawn in that direction, and nothing knits the heart to home like beauty striven for and attained, and somehow I have a fancy that, sooner or later, in some pleasing way our affection will spend itself out upon the home place in "soft syllables of roses" or in some way potent to every beholder .- Vick's Magazine.

Pottery in Cave Ages Old. A boy, while hunting on Indian Mountain, in the eastern part of Dutchess County, N. Y., a few days ago, made a discovery that will prove of considerable importance to

archæologists. The boy is Robert Dakin, son of Charles Dakin, of Millerton. He was hunting in the wildest part of the mountain when he saw a hole in the mountain side, partly overgrown with brush. He crawled in, struck a match and found himself in a large and spacious room, which extended a considerable distance into the

mountain. He lighted a dry stick and by its light saw evidence of the cave having been inhabited. There were piles of broken pottery, turtle shells, teeth of animals and the skeleton of a man. Some of the pottery was in an excellent state of preservation, and apparently was in the same position it had been left by its savage occupant ages ago. The pottery bears every indication of being of ancient manufacture, but none of those who have seen it can form any conception of its

The boy, after he had made a careful examination of the place, filled his game-bag with relics and went home, but he was careful to mark the spot, and will have no difficulty in finding the place again. - New York Press.

Lord Charles Beresford's latest China story illustrates the vileness of the roads in the Celestial Kingdom. Complaining on the subject on one occasion to an American gentleman resident in China, Lord Charles says he received the reply, "Yes, a mule was drowned the other day in the road outside my house."—London "THERE years ago I was badly afflicted with Eczems, and used Tetterine with the most gratifying result. I made a permanent cure after doctors

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Hay Sent to Africa. Baled hay is going from Brooklyn to the Philippines and South Africa in wholesale quantities. Cavalry horses must be fed, and it is natural for England, as well as the United States army, to look to Americans for the fodder. A signment of 3,000 tons was sent from this port to South Africa Thursday, this port to South Africa to-morrow, and one Brooklyn concern has 150 men at work baling hay, to catch up with or-ders. The old-fashioned bales has been found inadequate for use on the march and an inventive genius in Brooklyn has hit upon a plan of compressing the amount of hay in an ordinary bale into a cylindrical mass one-third the size of a regulation bale. The new bales are about as large as nail kegs, and are so compact that they can be transported on mule-back without difficulty. The reg-ulation daily feed of hay for a horse in the United States army is 14 pounds, so that an animal can carry enough fodder on his back to last him two weeks. Hay is considered by common carriers to be most undesirable freight, because it so easily spoils, but by the new process is found possible to squeeze all the moisture out of the bale, and there is no danger of the hay deteriorating, even when kept for a long time. An experiment was made lately with a bale of hay squeezed in the great press, and it with stood a fire test for 72 hours before i was consumed. The British War Of fice requires that the emergency store of hay at Woolwich shall be baled so that it will last for four years without losing any of its original quality. This the new process insures, and the consequence is that the British Government is sending orders for all that the Brooklyn firm can

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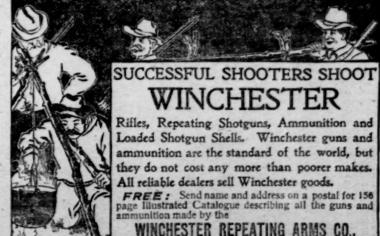
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The smallest farm in the United tates, if not in the world, is to be found in Molina, Ga. It is owned by a stock company of six men, and contains one foot of land. It is known as the "doodle farm." A few years ago an exciting local election was to be decided by vote of the freeholders, and a political decided one foot of land to six by vote of the freeholders, and a tician deeded one foot of land to men jointly, thus giving each of them a vote. Six men can vote by virtue of owning one foot of land between them

but the woman possessing in her own right the largest landed estate in Mo-

lina has no vote. This is one of anomalies that the Georgia Equal

frage Association is trying to rectify. The town of Kos. the capital of the small Turkish islands of that name lying off the coast of Asia Minor, possesses the oldest tree in the world. Unstablished his der its shade Hippocrates inculcated his disciples in his methods and views concerning the healing art two thousand

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